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Council agrees to work with National 9 Inn owner for 1 more month

Lemon Grove residents and their neighbors gathered Tuesday evening at the Lemon Grove City Council meeting for a public hearing to determine whether or not the council should declare the National 9 Inn, 8429 Broadway, Lemon Grove a public nuisance.

Pre-hearing statements made by some council members to the press had generated considerable publicity, so in addition to a large audience, the TV crews and reporters were there waiting for the council to take official action.

The city led off with Capt. William Flores of the Lemon Grove Sheriff's Station offering a two-year comparison for the property under fire at 8429 Broadway, an apartment complex next door to the motel at 8421 Broadway and Lemon Grove's other motel, the Value Inn at 7458 Broadway.

The raw statistics of calls for service showed two-year totals of 260 for National 9, 66 for Value and 20 for the apartment complex, and crime cases and arrests were similarly disproportionate at the three locations cited in the study presented by Flores, who summarized by indicating that the National 9 Inn was taking up a disproportionate amount of his deputies' time.

However, National 9 Inn majority owner John Neill was ready with a strong rebuttal to Flores' study, arguing that the raw data is misleading because his motel has more rentable rooms, larger rooms which hold more occupants (more square feet). After adjusting for the higher occupancy, the figures for the two motels were comparable, and the apartment complex was still, by far, the best.

Neill, therefore, drew the conclusion that the data which Flores had presented proved that he wasn't doing such a bad job of managing his motel but that the council ought to be able to see that the situation would improve dramatically if he were allowed to convert the 63-unit motel into a 42-unit apartment complex.

The explanation that Neill offered for the problem was that as a motel, he cannot refuse to accept anyone with money. By converting to apartments, he is allowed by law to be more discriminating about his tenants.

Neither Flores nor the council attempted to argue with Neill's adjusted statistics.

However, there were a number of Brookside residents present

with spokesperson Eugene Sprofera, who spoke against the plan offered by Neill to convert the motel to apartments, albeit sub-standard by today's requirements.

Neill countered with a string of his supporters and a couple Brookside residents who felt the apartments offered them the best choice.

Neill has been trying for three years to get the city to allow him some leeway in doing the conversion, and city staff has arrived at a compromise, for which if Neill can obtain financing, the city has indicated it would approve.

Just when it appeared that Councilman Jerry Legerton was going to make a motion to put the conversion into motion, Councilman Tom Clabby asked for more assurance that the conversion would be completed as discussed.

City Attorney Gloria McLean offered a scenario by which the city would agree to the conversion package only if Neill agreed to a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for the operation of the motel. In that manner, if, for any reason, the conversion did not proceed in a timely manner, the city could better control the operation of the motel - or close it down if it didn't meet the terms of the CUP.

The council continued the hearing to the March 21 meeting, at which time they hope to have the motel CUP and conversion plans worked out.

Neill estimated that the conversion would cost approximately \$150,000 and take nine months.

In other business, the council voted to extend the time for existing businesses to comply with the requirements of the city's alcoholic beverage ordinance; voted to extend the interim ordinance of a moratorium on building apartments on small parcels for 22.5 months; and proclaimed a local emergency due to storm damage on Feb. 14.

By declaring the local emergency and getting the state and governor to do likewise, Lemon Grove and its residents made be eligible for some kind of state or federal aid or grants. The city of El Cajon was taking similar action, and Santee was contemplating doing the same.

La Mesa recently reported receiving a grant which it had applied for after storm damage in 1992. Lemon Grove may be able to apply for similar grants, but if La Mesa's experience is indicative, there are no quick fixes.

1995 Mardi Gras Ball royalty



Lemon Grove Mayor Bob Burns congratulates the new Mardi Gras King and Queen, Joe Carlassara and Vickie Petix, and runners-up Tom Vildibill, far left, and Bertha Rasmussen, far right. Behind King Joe is 1994 King, Bill Verbeck. Burns was the first King of the Ball in 1993.

by Francis Joseph

The Mesa Valley Grove Senior Center introduced a flair of the New Orleans French Quarter last Friday night. The annual Mardi Gras fund-raiser held at the La Mesa Community Center netted over \$10,000, as a new king and queen were crowned to the applause of the crowd.

Hundreds of revelers turned out to experience the Cajun flavor and the big band sound at the third annual Mardi Gras Ball sponsored by Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs. Guests feasted on a hot and spicy Cajun stir fry buffet that included rice, caesar salad and French pastries and sat back to enjoy local comedian, Jim Laffmore. As the night went on, guests danced to music of the 1940s provided by The Notables and enjoyed doing the bunny hop.

Appreciation and thanks were offered by the Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs Board of Directors to those local clubs and organizations that contributed monies to the organization.

"The ticket money as well as the sponsorships and cash contributions will help fund our community programs of adult day health care, nutrition centers and home meal deliveries throughout La Mesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley," Pam Takahashi, Mesa Valley Grove Senior Programs resource developer said.

Special acknowledgement went to the Spring Valley Senior Sunshine Club, the Senior Nutrition Programs in Lemon Grove and Spring Valley, the La Mesa Soroptimist club, and to the biggest financial contributors who donated \$1,000 - the La Mesa Kiwanis club and the Lemon Grove Soroptimist club.

At the crowning hour of 9 p.m., candidates who were chosen for the esteemed honor of becoming king or queen, entered onto the stage throwing baubles and

beads as they awaited the announcement of the new 1995 King and Queen of the Mardi Gras Ball.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I present to you your King and Queen of the 1995 Mardi Gras Ball, Joe Carlassara of the Lemon Grove Nutrition Program and Vickie Petix of the La Mesa Soroptimist club," said Ben Holden, master of ceremonies and member of the Senior Programs board of directors.

"They won the crowns because they received the greatest number of votes that were based on the dollar ticket sales they sold, and contributions they hunted for from friends, relatives, and others willing to support us," Takahashi said.

"Together, all the candidates raised over \$8,770, bringing us to the grand total of \$10,000 in profit.

For us, Mardi Gras was a great success," Takahashi added.

Author's spirit guides make novel material

by Steven Saint

Tom Youngholm has an impressive collection of New Age books on the shelves of his Lemon Grove living room. He has everything from Robert Pirig's "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance" and Richard Bach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" - popular long before the term "New Age" was coined - to James Redfield's current best-seller, "The Celestine Prophecy."

If Youngholm has his way, his book entitled "The Celestial Bar" will soon be joining these on bookshelves around the world.

Youngholm's road to landing a

\$250,000-plus Dell Books contract for his recently self-published work began with a stress-reduction meditation exercise 8 years ago. When he came back to consciousness, his head was full of new ideas he'd never really taken seriously before. Not unlike a buddha under a bodhi tree, this Chicago Probation Department therapist-turned-waiter says he experienced enlightenment.

"I thought New Age stuff was for weirdos or people with problems," Youngholm says. "Suddenly, I realized, of course there's reincarnation! Of course we're all connected!"

Youngholm's sense of enlightenment led him to pursue a career in stress management, working as an independent corporate consultant and eventually a staff trainer for General Dynamics. The end of the Cold War ended that association and Youngholm found himself back on the path of spiritual teacher.

He wanted to write the autobiography of his enlightenment, but decided to present it as fiction. Tom Youngholm is a man who hears, or "channels," the voices of spirit guides; his literary protagonist is Jonathan "Digger" Taylor, a musician who meets his cronies

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Mt. Miguel *El Trovador* News Briefs

Senior Michelle Deseo, the *El Trovador* News Editor, will be the Editor-in-chief of this column for the month of March. Contributing to this column during this time will be staff members Leah King, Jennifer Acosta, Sarah Schult, Tricia Morgan, Kathy Encinas, and Tim Kazules.

The *El Trovador* Cub edition, produced in March, is headed by Editor-in-Chief, senior Heather Floyd. Her staff is as follows: News Editor-Desiree Brunette, Assistant News Editor-Heather Baxter, Features Editor-Kim Flores, Assistant-Michelle Green, Sports Editor-Sarah Moore, Assistant Sports Editor-Elizabeth Tularo, Editorials Editor-Nick Johns, Assistant Editorials Editor-Nick Hedstrom. Continuing their senior staff jobs will be Advertising Manager Leah King, Business Manager Kathy Encinas, Assistant Business Manager Tricia Morgan, Photographers Diana Julien and Kim Flores.

Mount Miguel's JROTC program held their annual softball competition on Feb. 16 and 17. Class periods two and three, led by cadet Second Lieutenants Jose Oseguera and Liela Ruffin faced off on Feb. 16 with second platoon winning with a score of 9-19. On Feb. 17, fifth and first platoon led by cadet Second Lieutenants Michelle Deseo and Joy Hermosura battled for victory, resulting in fifth platoon winning with a score of 2-11. Mount Miguel's JROTC will play Morse JROTC next week.

The class of 1996 has a new Vice-President; Vanessa Burties will take over the duties of that office for the Junior class.

The Drama department is putting on the 10th annual production of "Faces of the Theater". Opening night was Tuesday, Feb. 21st. It runs through to tomorrow evening. "Faces" consists of both humorous and dramatic scenes. Curtain call is at 7:00 p.m. each night. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.

A representative from the Naval Academy visited Mount Miguel's campus Feb. 15. Students interested in the Academy participated in a seminar held at lunch at the Career Center. The seminar included information on the Naval Academy, a video and a opportunity for interested students to ask questions.

Kaibigang Pilipino of U.C.S.D. will be holding a high school conference for high school students on Saturday, March 4, 1995 from 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. Participating students will tour the campus and listen to cultural speakers. Dinner and dancing is also included. The conference will be free of charge.

The Matador Wrestling team had the following athletes place in C.I.F.: 2nd place, Ryan Merideth, 4th place George Lewis, 6th place Brian Tabinga, Tim Sack and Mike Wallace. They will continue on to Masters.

Prisoners from Donovan State Prison visited Mount Miguel to speak to students in Zero period/ Study Skills classes during periods two and three on Wednesday. The visitors spoke to students about choices and consequences.

As part of the American Field Service (AFS), Mount Miguel student Danny Fox took part in an exchange program to Matsue, Japan. The trip, which allowed him to learn Japanese culture and attend a Japanese school - lasted from mid March in 1994 and ended with Danny's return this February.

Continuing the Mount Miguel tradition, history teachers Armando Cunanan and Ona Elliot will lead a group of students up the coast to visit Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Simeon. The trip will last from Wednesday, March 1 to Saturday March 4.

Aymar wins free throw contest



Jeremy Aymar, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Aymar of Lemon Grove, shown being congratulated by District Deputy Bob Breault, won the San Diego County level of the Knights of Columbus free throw shooting contest Sunday, after having won the Council and District levels previously. He now goes on to compete at the state level representing the San Miguel Council.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

	High	Low
February 13	62	53
February 14	61	57
February 15	70	54
February 16	68	48
February 17	73	54
February 18	81	46
February 19	88	51

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Lemon Grove Fire Log

Feb. 10, 1995 through Feb. 16, 1995

3100 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
1900 blk. Siegle Dr. Chest pains.
3100 blk. School Ln. Head injury.
3200 blk. College Pl. Vomiting.
7000 blk. Russian Ln. Choking victim.
7100 blk. Central Ave. Miscarriage.
3200 blk. College Pl. Alarms ringing, multi-residential.
3200 blk. Lemon Grove Ave. Traffic accident.
1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Seizure.
8200 blk. Golden Ave. Laceration.
3400 blk. Main St. Motorcycle accident.
7800 blk. Palm St. Residential structure fire.
6800 blk. Cedar Pl. Difficulty breathing.
2200 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Unresponsive.
2800 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Miscarriage.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Traffic accident.
Beryl St./Bonita St. Possible knocked off fire hydrant.
2500 blk. Skyline Dr. Rollover traffic collision.
1500 blk. Koe St. Assist invalid.
1500 blk. Angelus Ave. Liver problem.
3600 blk. Hilltop Dr. Arcing wires.
6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Swift water rescue.
Broadway/Sweetwater Rd. Swift water rescue.
3100 blk. Massachusetts Ave. Flooding.
6600 blk. Mac Arthur Dr. Traffic accident.
7000 blk. Broadway. Rescue.
6400 blk. Federal Blvd. Chest pains.
3200 blk. Acacia St. Flooding.
7800 blk. Central Ave. Move up.
6900 blk. Federal Blvd. Flooding.
Hwy 94/Grove St. Vehicle accident freeway.
3200 blk. Main St. Suicide/attempted suicide.
8200 blk. Broadway. Flooding.
Hwy 94/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
1700 blk. Denstone Pl. Difficulty breathing.
8000 blk. Golden Ave. Seizure.
7400 blk. Daytona St. Flooding.
1700 blk. Madera St. Fall.
6500 blk. Federal Blvd. Difficulty breathing.
2300 blk. Camino De Las Palmas. Fainting.
2700 blk. Washington St. Overdose.
7100 blk. San Miguel Ave. Fall.
2200 blk. Washington Ave. Headache.
7800 blk. Sanford Dr. Diabetic coma.
3500 blk. Main St. Illegal burn.
1600 blk. Dupont Dr. Seizure.
Lemon Grove Way/Grove St. Traffic accident.

Sheriff's Dept. Log

Feb. 8, 1995

7600 blk. Pacific Ave. Residential burglary. VCR, TV. \$350 value.

Feb. 10, 1995

1900 blk. Noble. Residential burglary. VCR, jewelry, clothing.

\$750 value.

1600 blk. Drexel. Residential burglary. Swag lamp, trash bags, trash can. \$150 value.

Feb. 11, 1995

8000 blk. Broadway. Strong-arm robbery. Wallet, driver's license, Social Security card, cash, personal cards. \$75 value.

Kiwanis Korner

by Del Kay/Publicity Chairman

Saturday, Feb. 11, members of the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove attended the 1995 Southern Mid-Winter Conference for the California-Nevada-Hawaii District of Kiwanis International at the Town and Country Hotel in Mission Valley. Numerous seminars were given which enhanced the knowledge and skills of members who were fortunate enough to attend. The information they received will motivate them to do even more for their Kiwanis clubs and communities; and that is what being a Kiwanian is all about.

Now that the football season and the Super Bowl are over, we can thank our San Diego Charger football team for a very exciting year. Citizens everywhere became closer, and support for the team was fantastic. Let's do it again next year! Hang on to those lightening bolts, T-shirts, etc., and show your support when they start next season.

Dell Lake, president of the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove continues to seek local men and women who might want to become members of our Kiwanis Club. New members are urgently needed to ensure that we have sufficient staff to handle our fund-raising projects and to provide proper staffing of our various committees within the club. You are cordially invited to have lunch with us at one of our regular meetings. You can RSVP simply by writing to the Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove, P.O. Box 193, Lemon Grove, Ca. 91946-0193. A positive response from you would be greatly appreciated. Kiwanis just may be the service club for you, and a fine opportunity to help your community and be a positive force for those in need.

The Kiwanis Club of Lemon Grove meets every Wednesday at noon, at the Lemon Grove Community Center, 3146 School Lane.

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Library hosts career day as part of Black History Month celebration

by Mary Vinson

Two guest speakers talked about their chosen careers during a Black History Month program at the Lemon Grove Library on Feb. 15.

Dr. Robert Ross, Director of the County Health Services and Karl Mullins, firefighter from the Lemon Grove Fire Department, made themselves an informal part of the group and told children and adults present about their work and responsibilities, then answered questions from the audience. The children's questions were to the point. So were the answers.

Dr. Ross said that his interest in science and love of children made it natural for him to go into medicine as a career. He and his office are responsible for the health of San Diego County, just as the children's own doctors are responsible for their health.

Health Services makes sure that the kitchens in restaurants are clean and foods uncontaminated, presents clinics where immunizations are provided, and, in some cases, takes legal action when public health is threatened.

The children knew about the recent case in San Diego, where the infant formula, Similac, was being counterfeited. Dr. Ross and his department strive to educate the public, enforce the health law, and provide health services to the people of San Diego County.

The children's questions ranged from "How many years does it take to become a doctor?" (A: About eight years after high school, and you need to get good grades.) to "How long have you been a pediatrician?" (A: About 10 years.)

Before he left, Dr. Ross read a story from a library book, about a boy and his father who were banished from their village because the boy played his ukulele so badly and his father performed inappropriate magic tricks all the time. When a big, ugly, terrible giant appeared, though, and everybody else ran, it was the boy and his father who used their ukulele and magic wand to rescue the town. There was great interaction from the audience, suggestions of what they might do in such circumstances, and wonderful satisfaction at the ending, the magical disappearance of the giant, and the townspeople's thanks and welcome at the return of the boy and his father (with their ukulele and magic wand). The book, which has wonderful pictures, is entitled "Abiyoyo," Pete Seeger's story/song, illustrated by Michael Hays, based on a South African lullaby and folk story.

Karl Mullins, firefighter in Lemon Grove for 15 years, talked about how he became a firefighter, the continuing training and physical strength and skills required, the many community needs that a Fire Department fulfills. Personnel, he said, are all trained in first aid and life-saving techniques; they answer calls for heart attacks, broken bones, all kinds of health emergencies. When there is flooding, power lines go down, earthquake damage or other emergencies, it is the Fire Department that responds. Questions included "Do I call 911 if it is someone else's house?" (A: Yes; sometimes nobody calls because everybody assumes that somebody else has done it.) "Why do I sometimes see the fire engine at the grocery store and the firefighters picking out groceries inside?" (A: The whole team goes together so they can answer a call immediately, if need be.)

The store manager knows that if they race out of the store, there is an abandoned cart that needs to be stored or food refrigerated until they get back.) "Do firefighters really have dormitories and beds at the fire station?" (A: Yes; each shift is 24 hours long; the firefighters eat and sleep at the station.) "Can firefighters get married?" (A: Yes, but it is sometimes hard on their wives, who are on their own while their husbands are on duty.) "Do firefighters have to get up early in the morning to answer calls?" (A: Yes, they certainly do. Sometimes they are up all night, answering calls.) "Are there women who are firefighters?" (A: Yes, although Lemon Grove has none right now. The one woman who was in the department transferred to San Diego.)

The children knew the importance of smoke alarms and of having family meetings to plan escape routes from home in case of an emergency and alternate routes, if the first way is blocked. They were familiar with the procedure for Stop, Drop, and Roll, to be used if a person's clothing should catch fire. Tony Gomez, age 6, grade 1 at Vista La Mesa Elementary School, demonstrated the Stop, Drop, and Roll procedure, and Mullins added that a person's hands should be up, protecting face and eyes, while doing it.

When Mullins' comrades from the Fire Department arrived with a Lemon Grove fire engine, children and adults adjourned to the library parking lot for hands-on closer acquaintance with the equipment and the men who have made firefighting a career.

In the Service

Air Force Airman 1st Class Rocky B. Koenig has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Koenig is the son of Joanne M. Bilk of Manitowoc, Wisc. and Bernie E. Koenig of Lemon Grove.

Marine Lance Cpl. Leslie A. Kinsey, son of Yolanda O. Kinsey of Lemon Grove, recently reported for duty with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 212, Marine Aircraft Wing 11, Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Ca.

The 1989 graduate of Madison High School of San Diego, joined the Marine Corps in Sept. 1993.

B-words Personal comments of Mayor Bob Burns

Flood fighters

If anyone out there is still praying for rain, please stop!

For the present, our Lemon Grove land is saturated and might just as well be solid cement in the face of added rainfall. Whatever comes down now, cannot soak into the ground, it must run off.

The flash flooding that occurred on our Federal Blvd., on Broadway and on Lemon Grove Ave. at Canton, was the result of just that, plus the fact that the storm drains were full of water. Thus, every drop that falls must rush down surface streets, ditches, and property that usually is high and dry. This last storm must have truly been a 50-year storm, if not a 100-year level of rainfall.

This is to congratulate and appreciate our city services in such an emergency. A command post was immediately assembled at City Hall. The Law enforcement was represented by Capt. Bill Flores and Sgt. Dennis Ferrons. Fire Chief Bill Wright and Assistant Chief Dale Chamberlain were accompanied by Les Ruh, our city engineer, and Planning Director Jim Butler. Tim Flemming manned the backhoe out in the field, and the Bob Larkins/Julian Moore team handled the communications. Masterminding the whole operation were Doug Yount and Bob Richardson, with all of the other city staff pitching in to keep us all up to date. Both at city hall, and out in the rain-washed streets of Lemon Grove, it was a fine example of how our disaster team operates.

Much of the flooding was aided and abetted by some of our residents. If those palm fronds and the huge masses of ice plant that were deposited in the ditches were not present the flow would have been smoother and less dangerous. The Christmas trees that plugged up the culverts like corks in a bottle, accounted for much flooding also. Other tree branches and just plain trash impeded the rush of water to the conduits that are designed to keep our streets clear and our properties dry. While it is impossible to pin the guilt on whoever is the cause of such trash disposal, I wish that we could. The rain may well be an "act of God," but most of the damage that is done is really an act of man.

By far the worst place in Lemon Grove, for such damage is Federal Blvd. Probably close to 50 percent of the water that flows out of our city, ends up going west down that street. The old zig zag storm channels, and the system is just not capable of handling large amounts of water. As the rain progresses, and flows nicely where it should all is fine. But when the conduits fill up, there is a flash flooding and it is then too late to sand bag, or even do anything. This morning, following the storm finds huge hunks of asphalt, brush, weeds and large rocks that were swept along like chips in a creek. The street is a fiasco that we inherited when we incorporated, and the true fix has been estimated at \$7 million.

When the rain is heavy, you can see great torrents of water that flow out of pipes that carry it under the freeway from the north. Eastridge, Vista La Mesa and College Grove contribute a vast amount to the problem. It has always seemed to me that we should be getting some mitigation help from the cities of San Diego and La Mesa, since we are gratuitously taking care of their wastewater during the heavy rainfall periods.

Once again, the crisis team that we have on call in Lemon Grove performed admirably, and deserves our thanks. The whole municipal team turned out. The Senior Patrol, and off duty firefighters helped out as well. We can't thank them enough, but we should surely try.

It was a Ball

Ah, but you missed a grand party if you were not there. The 1995 Mardi Gras Ball was a huge success both in fun as well as in raising funds for the Valley Grove Senior programs. The reigning King, Bill Verbeck, and Queen, Nancy McCadam, were on hand to reluctantly give up their crowns to the newly elected monarchs. The new pair will rule for the next 12 months, and they are King Joe Carlassara and Queen Vickie Petix. The Queen was sponsored by the La Mesa Soroptimists and King Joe was victoriously supported by the Lemon Grove Nutrition Program.

The worthy runners-up were Tom Vildibill from District 31 Kiwanis, and Bertha Rasmussen of the Spring Valley Nutrition Program. All voting was done by way of dollar contributions added up as votes for the respective candidates. We are told that the voting was very close and the total contributions surpassed last year's support for the senior programs. Also the list of sponsors was

lengthy and are all greatly appreciated by the center.

Ben Holden served admirably as emcee, with La Mesa, Mayor Art Madrid opening the festivities. We heard from the "Mayor" of South Spring Valley do a comedy routine, followed by Board President Mike Richards who accepted donation checks from various organizations. Pam Takahashi dispensed raffle prizes with Ben's jovial help and Committee-man Bob Adams' assistance. Even he could not help the Lemon Grove table win a single prize, so it must have been an honest drawing.

The music of the Noteables, a Shrine band, was just perfect for the crowd. I guess that the fact that they all looked older than dirt, was why they played "our" music so beautifully. Never has "In the Mood," or "Satin Doll," or "Tuxedo Junction" been rendered so near to the great one's original recordings. I refer, of course to the best of all time, Glenn Miller. Especially featured players, were the two top saxophonists on today's scene, Bob Guest and Dr. Sam Smith. It just follows that these two Lemon Grove fellows are needed to make the music so sweet.

My part was a real treat, having been the first King in 1993, King Robert the First. I had the pleasure of transferring the crowns onto the newly elected King and Queen - King Joe the first, and Queen Vickie of La Mesa. I admonished King Joe to exercise his prerogative of dancing with every lady in the house as I did in my reign, and I think he tried.

A grand time was had by all, and if you missed it, be sure to mark your calendar for 1996. There are just too many people to thank for all of the hard work that went into this year's affair. For such a good cause, it had to be both enjoyable and self-satisfying.

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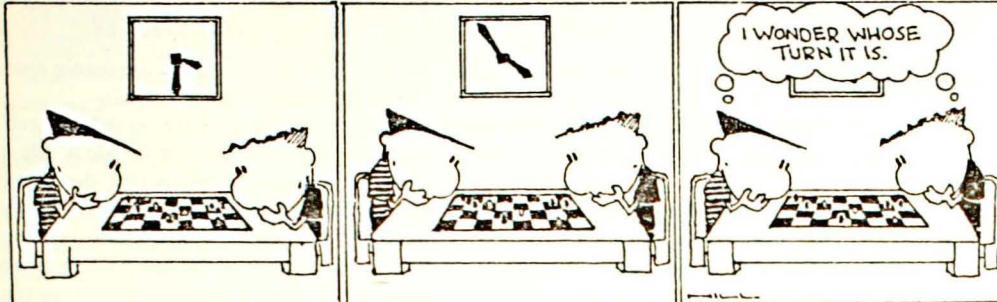
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From the Teen-age Files



by Simon Hill

Commentary

The nation according to Newt

by Paul Treske

Two months into his new role as Speaker of the House, Newt has been a busy boy. We see him everywhere; on TV, in the newspapers, that knowing smirk on his face and a twinkle in his eye. He has wisely informed us as to which motion pictures to see ("Boys Town" to study Orphanages and "Field of Dreams" to understand baseball) and he has received a whopping advance for a book he is to write. Even his mother has gotten into the act, obviously relishing the opportunity to tell Connie Chung that "Newt" thinks Hilary is "a bitch." He's even gotten a chance to hobnob with Rush Limbaugh (now that's a ticket for 1996-Gingrich and Limbaugh!)

Legislatively he's had a great run also. His "contract with America" is right on schedule with significant positions of the purview of the federal government returned to the States. His plans are even larger and one almost doesn't know where to begin. He's worked at scrapping the Clinton crime bill, acing out all of those "porky" prevention monies. He's making it a lot harder for my grandson to get a college loan. He's got his eye on every regulatory agency (just do away with them and business will function better) and apparently never heard of the savings and loan scandal. Out with the school lunch program and back in with

"Star Wars." Revise the welfare system by doing away with it - if they can't find jobs and work they don't deserve any sympathy from us, right?

He's "rethinking" Medicare and seriously thinking of removing the federal Education and Labor departments, the Food and Drug Authority (don't worry the pharmaceutical industry doesn't need anyone to check up on it), NASA and even the IRS.

Then, of course, there is his plan to remove all federal financing from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and close up the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Needless to say, with public broadcasting out of the way, the commercial channels will have no competition thus making money the arbiter of national ideology. A recent newspaper article suggested that military bands cost the government more than the NEA but its the arts that will have to go.

So what does it all add up to? A nation in which state governments receive block grants and spend money as they like, without federal guidelines. A nation in which business is once again free of all significant regulations, able to wheel and deal again with "let the customer beware" as its motto.

A nation where the poor and needy and the children will increasingly find themselves on the streets or in "orphanages" be-

cause their slender federal safety net has been yanked away. A nation where the aged will pay significantly more for health care because Medicare is no longer there.

A nation where crime is solved by more and greater prisons being constructed (we already lead the free world in percentage of population in prison) and more stringent "three strikes" rulings being enacted.

A nation where it will be harder than ever for the non-rich to attend college and, with Affirmative Action on the block, a return to the days when college was for the rich and the white.

And, finally, a nation where challenging art is increasingly difficult to find and where art forms such as ballet and opera find survival ever more difficult; where TV is finally reduced to the brainless pap it has always threatened to become.

This, then, is the streamlined, business-oriented government that Newt and his new GOP majority believe is the wish of American voters. If it is so, it will be a much colder, less compassionate and drabber America that bravely faces the new century.

I, for one, do not believe the voters really wanted all of this, but apparently Newt does and, for a while, this is Newt's nation. Heaven help us, if it continues to be so for very long.

PG Perspectives

Terrorism and the Californian

by Phillip Giannangeli

For those of you with an active interest in various forms of terrorism, let me bring you up to date on the activities of El Cajon's leading feline terrorist, Happy.

If you are not familiar with some of Happy's escapades, a brief history of this terrorist and his exploits is in order. Happy took up residency with us under false pretenses. His plaintive tale was that he was all alone in the world and had no one to look after him. Unknown to us, at that time, was the true picture: he was being provided for very well by the veterinary doctors who had rescued him in his infancy. Happy's departure from their premises had to do with greed and selfishness more than anything else. He wanted to be sole recipient of attention and he was always scheming of ways to get more food. With that mind set, Happy determined we were willing dupes and he commandeered our house and, to a certain extent, our lives too.

Since those early days, Happy's demeanor has improved very little. To be truthful, it hasn't improved at all. He continues to demand excessive amounts of food and our undivided attention. From time to time, he will attack what he sees as an offending appendage of ours or he'll engage in some other sort of serious deviant behavior.

His alias, Black Bart, was bestowed on him at an early age by the doctors who first took him in, and he tries valiantly to live up to B.B.'s reputation every day. His most recent demonic behavior makes that point.

Happy has taken a liking to the daily newspaper. It's not that he wants to become politically astute or

that he's developed an interest in his fellow feline, Garfield. That's not the case at all. He doesn't give the newspaper a glance or even try to find the comic page. Instead he attacks the daily, daily. He shreds and scatters the newspaper all over the place and this seems to delight him and be his entertainment of choice these days.

Now a little shredding and scattering may not seem like much of a problem until you come home after a short excursion to find strips and chunks of paper all over the living room or family room. It's particularly frustrating when some of those strips and chunks are portions of the paper you haven't read yet. He's even sadistic enough to mess more than one room at a time.

Now I know what animal experts will say. Happy's behavior is my fault. It always is. He's only showing how frustrated he is. Sure. Frustrated that he gets fed every day at the same time. Upset that he has full run of the house all night long and doesn't have to worry about coyotes. Angry that I buy only the most expensive kind of cat snack. Emotionally ravaged because I monitor his health and well-being carefully and try to take him into the vet on a regular basis. Yeah, it's all my fault. That's for sure.

Cats are given special considerations when it comes to what they can or cannot do. What might get the family dog banished to the backyard is just something that is said to be natural for cats. And furthermore, it should be expected and accepted.

It's reasoning like this that makes the terrorism possible and gives Happy his excuse. He often uses it in his defense. It's the "It's in my nature" gambit.

Knowing risk factors helps prevent heart disease

A key to preventing heart disease - the nation's No. 1 killer - is to know the risk factors, the American Heart Association (AHA) says.

"Extensive clinical and statistical studies reveal several factors that raise our risk of heart attack," said Suzette Armstrong, president of the American Heart Association's East County division. "The risk factors are classified as major and contributing. The more risk factors a person has, the greater the chance of developing heart disease. We recommend East County area residents focus on the risk factors that can be changed or treated," Armstrong said.

Major risk factors that can be changed or treated are:

Cigarette/Tobacco Smoke - Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers. In fact, cigarette smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death: smokers have two to four times the risk of nonsmokers.

When people stop smoking, regardless of how long or how much they've smoked, their risk of heart disease rapidly declines, the AHA says. Three years after quitting, the risk of death from heart disease for people who smoked a pack or less is almost the same as for people who never smoked.

"Evidence also indicates that chronic exposure to environmental tobacco smoke (second-hand smoke) increases the risk of heart disease," Armstrong said. "The risk of death due to heart disease is increased by about 30 percent among those exposed to environmental tobacco smoke at home and could be much higher in those exposed in the workplace, where higher levels of environmental tobacco smoke may be present.

High Blood Cholesterol - The risk of coronary heart disease rises as blood cholesterol levels increase. A person's cholesterol level is also affected by age, sex, heredity and diet.

"Based on large population studies, blood cholesterol levels below 200 mg/dl (milligrams per deciliter) in middle-aged adults seem to indicate a relatively low risk of coronary heart disease," Armstrong said. "A level of 240 mg/dl and over approximately doubles the risk. Blood cholesterol values from 200-239 mg/dl indicate moderate and increasing risk."

A certain amount of cholesterol in the body is necessary to build cell membranes. However, the liver produces enough cholesterol to meet these needs. That's why diet is important. A diet high in saturated fat and cholesterol tends to raise blood cholesterol; a diet low in saturated fat and cholesterol usually means lower levels of blood cholesterol.

High Blood Pressure - High blood pressure usually has no specific symptoms and no early warning signs. That's why it's called the "silent killer." But a simple, quick, painless test can detect it.

"As a rule, blood pressure tends to increase with age," Armstrong said. "Men have a greater risk of high blood pressure than women until age 55, when their respective risks become about equal. At age 65 and older, women are more likely to develop high blood pressure than men."

"People who have high blood pressure should work with their doctor to control it. Eating a proper diet, losing weight, exercising regularly, restricting salt (sodium) intake and following a program of medication may all be prescribed to lower blood pressure and keep it within healthy limits."

Physical Inactivity - Physical inactivity or lack of exercise is a risk factor for coronary heart disease. Regular aerobic exercise plays a significant role in preventing heart and blood vessel disease.

The AHA recommends 30-60 minutes of aerobic exercise three to four times per week to promote cardiovascular fitness. Such activities could include aerobics, moderate-to-brisk walking, jogging, running, swimming and sports such as tennis, racquetball, soccer and basketball.

Even modest levels of low-intensity physical activity are beneficial if done regularly and long term. Such activities include walking for pleasure, gardening, house work and dancing.

Contributing risk factors include diabetes, obesity and stress.

For more information, contact the American Heart Association's San Diego County office at 291-7454.

YMCA offers fitness program for those who want to get fit

The Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA in La Mesa will be offering an exciting new fitness program in conjunction with Life Fitness, called Get Fit. The Get Fit program is designed to encourage previously inactive people to begin an exercise program. Participants will be involved in a class setting with a 1:6, instructor-participant ratio. The goal of this innovative 6-week class is to enable YMCA members to create their own safe and effective workout program that they will be able to continue using even after the class has ended. The class will include a pre- and post-fitness test to determine participant's progress.

The Get Fit program will begin Monday, Feb. 27, with two separate classes which will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30-1:30 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. YMCA Playcare is available during the afternoon class for a nominal fee for those participants with children. The Davis/Grossmont Family YMCA also offers newly renovated locker rooms to make life easier for business-people who participate during lunch.

This 6-week class costs \$45 for members, which amounts to only \$2.50 per meeting.

Contact Kristen Brock at 464-1323 if you have any questions.

Birch Aquarium offers grunion hunt

A late-night adventure to observe elusive grunion spawning on the beaches of La Jolla Shores is being offered by the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum at UCSD's Scripps Institution of Oceanography on Saturday, March 4, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Grunions are small, silver fish that are often left stranded on

sandy beaches following certain high tides.

While on the beach, female grunion bury themselves in the sand to lay eggs, while males wrap themselves protectively around the females to fertilize their eggs. Both then catch a wave to return to sea.

A lecture and film will pre-

cede the beach walk to observe grunion on the shore of Scripps beach.

Fee for the grunion run is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 7-13.

Advance reservations are required. For reservations, please contact the Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum at 534-7523.

New organ does it all

High-tech computer design, blended with real air-blown pipes, gives Lemon Grove Lutheran Church an "unbelievable" organ that can perform every style of music.

The public will have a chance to hear this superb "King of Instruments" on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. at the local church at 2055 Skyline Dr., in Lemon Grove. Admission is free and babysitting will be provided free also.

Jonas Nordwall, internationally-known classical and theater organist, will be joined by Dianne Cawood, New York-San Diego soprano, to inaugurate the Community Concert Series.

Nordwall and Cawood will perform classical, sacred, and popular selections from Back to



Here, Howard McCullough, manager of Rodgers' Classical Organ Studio of San Diego, puts the organ through its "musical paces" in preparation for the big day.

Broadway-something for everyone in other words!

"You will definitely want to hear this concert, "Rev. E. J.

Volkmann, pastor of the Church stressed. "Come share our joy and have a wonderful time at our first community concert!"

Folktales, culture, sharing - all part of African culture

Using skills in storytelling, dance, audience-participation, the mother/daughter storytelling team of Linda and Saron Williams on Saturday, Feb. 17, brought to the Lemon Grove Library a colorful program of historical African and present-day African/American culture.

The African tradition of storytelling as a living record of history continues to exist today as family stories are handed down through generations.

Accompanied by the rhythm of softly beaten drumbeats in the background, Linda and Saron drew audience members into a circle, symbolic of the whole of a community. The circling dancers became increasingly responsive to the drums' rhythm as they stepped, and they honored the wisdom of elders who were seated within their circle. When the music stopped and the dancing ended the audience members were no longer strangers to one another.

When Saron started the story of Why Mosquitoes Buzz in People's Ears, she needed background voices to make the sounds or movements of animals in the jungle. Audience members ranging in age from preschool to grandparents participated:

Bunnies

Tyrone Lee, K,
Golden Ave. School
Wendell Williams, K,
Lemon Grove

Snakes

Helena Barr, Grade 2,
Golden Ave. School
Jeremiah Barr, Grade 1,
Golden Ave. School
Crystal Barr,
Lemon Grove Headstart

Owls

Allison Seals, Grade 5,
Golden Ave. School
Portia Seals, Grade 8,
Lemon Grove Middle
Marie Barr

Mosquitoes

Sharon Zarzosa, San Miguel
Cindy Zarzosa, San Miguel
Helen Barr
Teresa Harrison

Lion

Jocelyn Pickering, Mt. Vernon
Monkeys

Christina Oliver, Grade 4,
Chet Harritt, Santee
Susan Brown

Crow

Diana Harrison, Grade 2,
San Altos

Mrs. Lee, David Figueraro,
Anne Pickering, and other members of the audience fulfilled many roles as needed.

When the Mosquito story

ended, Linda and Saron talked about the role that food plays in a culture and the way that recipes are handed on from generation to generation. They had brought with them and shared with the audience some food and tastes from their own background and culture.

During this interesting and interactive program, Tyrone Lee, age 5, told a story that he had made up himself. His mother says that he visits the Lemon Grove Library almost every day and loves to hear stories, too. Helen Barr, mother of several children present, told a story, form a book that is available in our library. Saron Williams, age 16, had done most of the speaking in the afternoon presentation. Her mother, Linda Williams says that Saron has been a storyteller in public since age 10 and has been composing her own stories since age 3.

Southwestern Indian civilization featured at library

Student work presented on the bulletin board in the community room of the Lemon Grove Library is from the classroom of Mrs. Carol Roughton, San Miguel Elementary School. Their art work and written reports share what students are learning about the culture of Southwest Indians. You will learn that pictographs were one means of written communication used by many Indian tribes. They drew pictographs on walls to tell stories of their people. There is a pictograph "dictionary" on the bulletin board to help you decipher pictograph stories.

Navajo hogans are pictured, and students have written about the history, tools, customs of the Navajo.

Sandpainting was one way many tribes communicated their feelings, beliefs, and thoughts.

Kachina are powerful ancestor spirits. They may be called upon to drive out sickness, bring rain, or make crops grow. For Hopi ceremonies, Kachina dancers wear masks. There are over 300 different Kachinas.

It's a colorful display, backed with red and black, and with information that will make you wonder more about the ancient civilizations of the people who lived in this land and cared for it many generations before most of us appeared on this continent.

Aussie impressionist visits

The Foothills Art Association, a nonprofit group of local artists, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the Ben Polak Fine Arts Center Theater, adjacent to the Foothills Art Gallery, at 8053 University Ave.

The demonstrator will be Robert Hagan, who is one of Australia's best known artists. He is an official painter for the America's Cup. The featured artist for March in the Foothills Gallery will be Betty Darby Meyer, a member of Foothills Art Association for 43 years. She will be showing still life paintings. The theme will be "all windows."

Automotive product recycling made easier for area residents

"Do-It-Yourself" mechanics in the East County area can recycle used automotive products at a number of convenient locations and may even receive cash in return, according to the San Diego Regional Household Hazardous Materials Program (HHMP).

"Oil, oil filters, batteries and antifreeze are hazardous materials that require special handling and disposal procedures," said Gary Stephany, director of the Department of Environmental Health. "Fortunately, residents have two easy options: they can bring hazardous automotive waste to a collection center or a program-sponsored recycling event."

The HHMP offers this list of East County businesses that accept hazardous automotive products:

USED MOTOR OIL AND OIL FILTERS

Chevron 5600 Baltimore Dr.
Precision Tune 1191 E. Main St.
Universal Recycling 14494 Mast Blvd.

La Mesa
El Cajon
Santee

USED MOTOR OIL ONLY

*Greg's Automotive 572 N. Johnson Ave.
*Firestone #2254 435 N. 2nd St.

El Cajon
El Cajon

*Valvoline 610 N. 2nd St.

El Cajon
El Cajon

Pep Boys 201 Jamacha Rd.

El Cajon
El Cajon

Chief Auto Parts 710 Jamacha Rd.

El Cajon
El Cajon

Pep Boys 485 Broadway

El Cajon
El Cajon

Chief Auto Parts 5006 El Cajon Blvd.

El Cajon
El Cajon

Kragen Auto Parts 790 N. Johnson Ave.

El Cajon
El Cajon

*Jiffy Lube 539 N. 2nd St.

El Cajon
El Cajon

Kragen Auto Parts 158 N. 2nd St.

El Cajon
El Cajon

*Oil Changer 906 Fletcher Parkway

El Cajon
El Cajon

Chief Auto Parts 9662 Wintergards

Lakeside
Lakeside

Kragen Auto Parts 9530 Wintergards

Lakeside
Lakeside

Chevron 12402 Woodside Ave.

Lakeside
Lakeside

*Valvoline 7981 El Cajon Blvd.

La Mesa
La Mesa

*Firestone #2244 5577 Lake Murray Blvd.

La Mesa
La Mesa

Chief Auto Parts 7006 University Ave.

La Mesa
La Mesa

Kragen Auto Parts 5350 Jackson Dr.

La Mesa
La Mesa

*Precision Tune 7227 University Ave.

La Mesa
La Mesa

Peanuts Auto Repair 5387 Lake Murray Blvd.

La Mesa
La Mesa

*Jiffy Lube 5540 Lake Murray Blvd.

La Mesa
La Mesa

*Oil Changer #613 6945 Federal Blvd.

Lemon Grove
Lemon Grove

Harry's Union 7593 Broadway

Lemon Grove
Lemon Grove

Chief Auto Parts 7582 Broadway

Lemon Grove
Lemon Grove

Kragen Auto Parts 6925 Federal Blvd.

Santee
Santee

*Firestone #2251 9763 Mission Gorge Rd.

Santee
Santee

*Vortex 9201 Isaac St.

Santee
Santee

*John Horsman Chevron 8888 N. Magnolia

Santee
Santee

*Chief Auto Parts 10720 Woodside Ave.

Santee
Santee

Kragen Auto Parts 9750 Mission Gorge Rd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

*Precision Tune 10010 Casa De Oro Blvd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

*Valvoline 483 Sweetwater Rd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

Kragen Auto Parts 8375 Paradise Valley Rd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

Kragen Auto Parts 10050 Campo Rd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

Chief Auto Parts 1051 Sweetwater Blvd.

Spring Valley
Spring Valley

*State-certified location.

According to Stephany, state-certified locations pay up to 4 cents per quart for used motor oil. Additionally, County residents may bring motor oil, oil filters and auto batteries to the HHMP-sponsored used oil collection events.

For additional information on automotive product collection centers and upcoming recycling events, call the HHMP's hotline at 235-2111.

Reel Briefs by Betty Jo Tucker

'Just Cause'

Rush to judgment, a phrase used repeatedly by defense attorneys in the O.J. Simpson case, sums up the plot of Sean Connery's new film, "Just Cause."

Based upon John Katzenbach's best-selling novel, this movie deals with attempts by retired attorney turned law professor Paul Armstrong (Connery) to clear death row prisoner Bobby Earl Ferguson (Blair Underwood) whose murder confession was coerced through alleged brutal torture by Detective Tanny Brown (Laurence Fishburn).

Armstrong's interest in the case stems from his anti-capital punishment beliefs and unusual urging from his wife (Kate Capshaw) who tells him to come down from his ivory tower into the "real world" again.

In spite of splendid performances (with the exception of Ed Harris' over-the-top portrayal of a deranged serial killer), "Just Cause" falters as a suspense thriller, mostly because major plot weaknesses keep us from taking the story seriously.

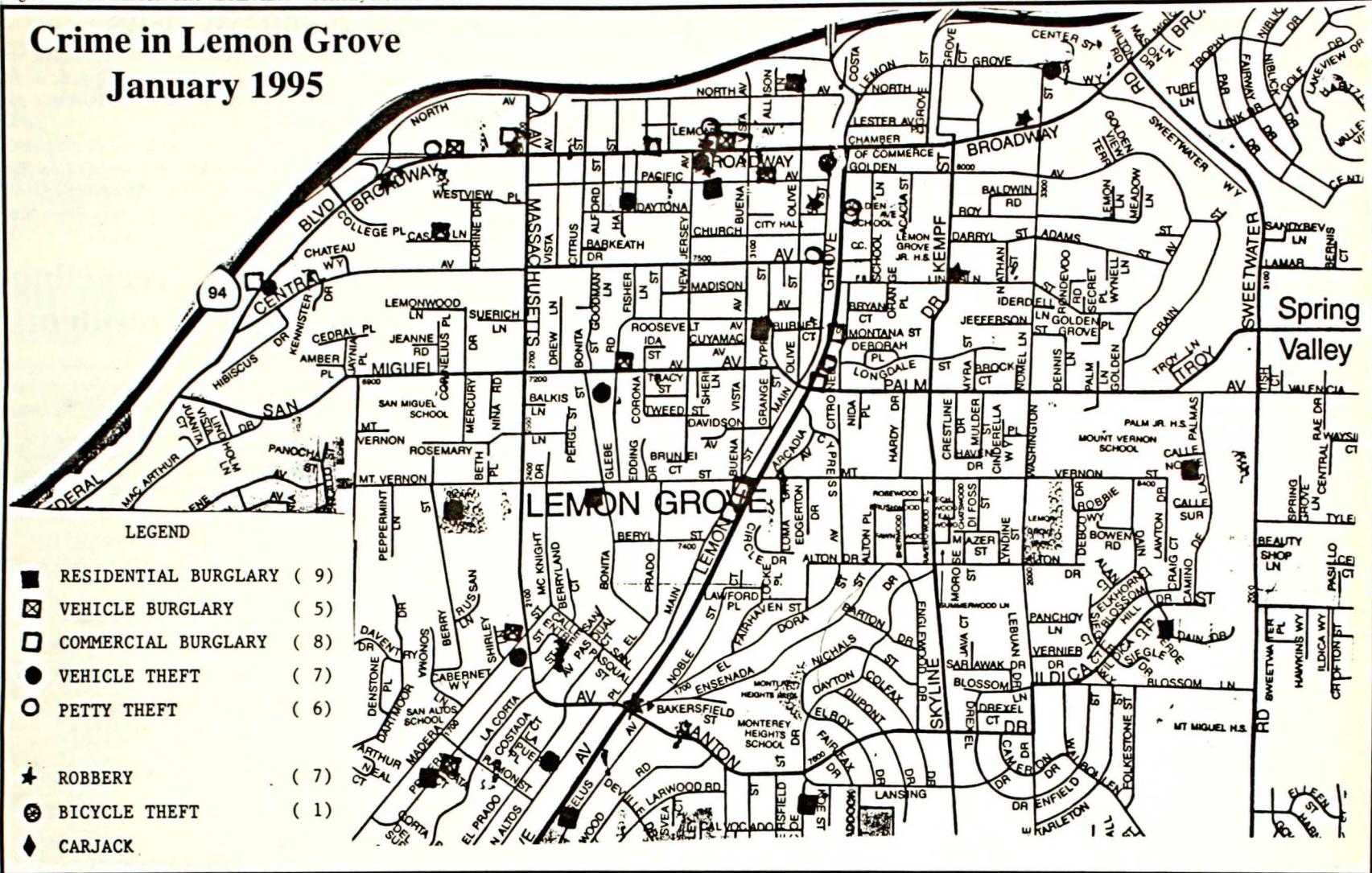
For example, the reason Armstrong's wife gives him for withholding crucial information about the accused murderer comes across as unconvincing and contrived.

Even the valiant efforts of Sean Connery, one of filmdom's most charismatic actors, fail to save "Just Cause."

Directed by Arne Glimcher ("The Mambo Kings") with intriguing cinematography by Lajos Koltai ("When a Man Loves a Woman"), this film will probably be enjoyed by some Connery fans. The rest of us wish him much better luck with his next movie, "First Knight."

Crime in Lemon Grove

January 1995



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

T. F. No. 108490

Loan No. 1552027

A.P. Number: 395-260-46-00
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 12, 1993, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

Notice is hereby given that Serrano Reconveyance Company, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by David Allen Zimmerman, husband and wife recorded 04/20/1993, in Book N/A, Page N/A, as Inst # 93-0240121 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 09/26/1994 in Book N/A, Page N/A, as Inst # 94-0570915 of said Official records, will sell on 03/02/1995 at 10:00 A.M. at the South entrance to the County Courthouse 220 West Broadway San Diego, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 13020 Laurel Street, Lakeside, CA 92040.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid principal balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$144,462.04.

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Serrano Reconveyance Company, as said Trustee, 4900 Rivergrade Road, Suite 2870, Irwindale, CA 91706, (818) 814-6370, By: Carol Wicklund, Vice President, Dated: 01/27/1995 ASAP153308 2/9, 2/16, 2/23

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Assigned File No 9502987

The Name of the Business:

STANDARD TRANSMISSION

LEMON GROVE

located at: 7586 North Ave, in:

Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owners:

ANTONIO FUENTES

502 BILLW ST.

SPRING VALLEY 91977

TRINIDAD RAMIREZ

731 G ST, APT. B-20

CHULA VISTA 91910

BELISARIO RAMIREZ

4484 ORANGE AVE., APT. 17

SAN DIEGO, CA

This business is conducted by:

A General Partnership

The transaction of business began on: NA

Signature of Registrant:

ANTONIO FUENTES, Partner

This statement was filed with

Gregory Smith the Recorder/

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LULA ALBERT BEEZLEY CASE NO. P164376

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: LULA ALBERTA BEEZLEY

A PETITION has been filed by DARELL KEITH BEEZLEY in the Superior Court of California, County of SAN DIEGO.

THE PETITION requests that DARELL KEITH BEEZLEY be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under

the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MAR 06, 1995 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept: 35 located at: 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:

DORMAN AND DORMAN

7309 Broadway

Lemon Grove, CA

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Marian A. Lauer, also known as Marian Ada Lauer CASE NO. P164407

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate, or both, of: Marian A. Lauer also known as Marian Ada Lauer

A PETITION has been filed by James W. Lauer in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

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A PETITION has been filed by James W. Lauer in the Superior Court of California, County of San Diego.

THE PETITION requests that James W. Lauer be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate.

The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under

the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on MAR 06, 1995 at 1:45 p.m. in Dept: 35 located at: 220 West Broadway, San Diego, CA 92101

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 9100 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in section 1250 of the California Probate Code. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF:
NIKKI WHITE & CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER ON BEHALF OF DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL, A MINOR

FOR CHANGE OF NAMES

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277)

CASE NUMBER: 685345

PETITIONERS NIKKI WHITE & CHRISTOPHER ALEXANDER ON BEHALF OF DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL, A MINOR HAVE FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM DIAMOND NA'KII MARSHALL TO DIAMOND NA'KII ALEXANDER

It is hereby ordered that all persons interested in this matter appear before this Court in Department 1 of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on April 06, 1995 at 9:00 a.m., and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE be published in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation published in this county, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing.

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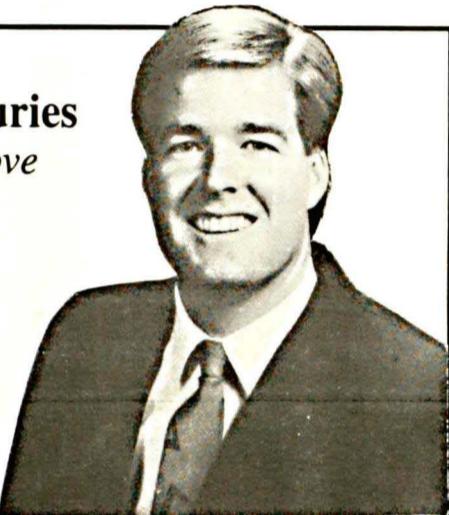
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"As individuals, when our lives are working, it's because we are putting the four Universal Principles in action," Youngholm says. "When our lives aren't working, one or more of the principles aren't operating."

Youngholm's four Universal Principles are Everything is Energy, Energy is Interconnected, Energy Just Is and Energy is Moving Toward Balance. These and other universal laws are taught to Digger Taylor by Ahmay, Mark, Ramda, Zorinthalian and Paula, characters in the Celestial Bar who correspond to entities or spirit guides that Youngholm claims to contact as well.

Youngholm spent almost everything he had to bring his book to fruition. Hiring writing consultants, paying for printing and taking the book door-to-door to every metaphysical bookstore in

Florida, San Diego, Los Angeles and Arizona brought the investment to nearly \$45,000.

One of Youngholm's writing teachers, Michael MacCarthy of the San Diego Writers' Monthly, gave "The Celestial Bar" to a New York agent at the Southern California Writers' Conference last month.

The agent, Frank Weimann, orchestrated a bidding war that brought Youngholm a hefty advance and publication in a dozen foreign countries.

"In the industry, they're saying 25 percent of the bestsellers are spiritual books," says Youngholm, whose quick success has outpaced his own great expectations. "This is not a fad, it's a trend publishers expect to last the next 10 years."

If so, look out Edgar Cayce and Shirley MacLaine. Tom Youngholm will soon be joining you.



Author Tom Youngholm

A fair start to a long journey

by Trudy Thomas

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"The Celestial Bar," the inaugural novel by Tom Youngholm, tackles just this task. The author attempts to share his spiritual journey through a novel that explores the nature and essence of creation and our place in the universe.

The journey is clearly marked "New Age," and those already on that train will find this a nice addition to their bookshelves. Those who aren't or feel less adventurous might better appreciate a beautiful sunset.

Books on spirituality are enjoying bestseller status with increasing frequency. Sometimes they are filed under nonfiction, such as Shirley MacLaine's autobiographies or M. Scott Peck's Christian-oriented self-help. Other authors package their philosophic musings as fiction, as does James Redfield in his chart-busting "The Celestine Prophecy."

Whatever the literary vehicle, something must drive the reader forward. "The Celestine Prophecy" is a fast-paced action novel that could translate well to feature film. On the other hand, "Ishmael" has virtually no action. The sheer breadth and depth of the ideas espoused by Daniel Quinn's telepathic gorilla guru keeps the reader turning pages.

"The Celestial Bar" falls somewhere in between, with neither the plot nor the breadth to compel the somewhat skeptical reader.

Like these other books on human existence, "The Celestial Bar" attempts to explain the unexplainable - quite a difficult task. Modern Western culture emph-

sizes human intellect as the conveyor of reality. Human existence has become crippled and out of balance as a result of this obsession. The exploration of wholeness is a quest for the inner tools required to lead a conscious, multi-faceted life. There is the danger of oversimplification.

In "The Celestial Bar," our hero is Jonathan Taylor, a classical composer with writers' block. He has written a concerto that he can't seem to complete. The music is within him, but he can't seem to get it out.

On a spiritual level, he is also blocked and suffering a painful emptiness.

Then Jonathan, also known as "Digger," gets the opportunity of a lifetime for his musical career. During a meditative train ride and subsequent nap in his dressing room, Digger runs across the Celestial Bar, a restaurant and watering hole on the other side of reality. Here he finds answers for both his music and spiritual self.

He meets other souls on the same journey as he. He is reminded by his Shoshone guide, Ahmay, and his teacher, Ramda, of the Universal Principles and the need for balance in all aspects of his existence. There are references throughout to San Diego localities, from O.B. to the Mile of Cars to the Mission Beach jetty; this is a fun aspect for San Diegans.

Digger Taylor and Tom Youngholm both believe they are destined to become teachers. But these teachers seem easily convinced that words can contain the Truth they hold. I'd rather see them become dreamers, using words to compel the reader to join their voyage through the celestial ocean back towards the source of our existence. And may the wind be at their backs.

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